

The Colonnade

Volume 40 No. 9

The Woman's College of Georgia

March 5, 1965

PUBLICATIONS OFFICERS APPOINTED

On Tuesday, March 2, outgoing Colonnade editor Paula Arnold announced that Jocie Bridges, a Junior from Doraville, is the 1965 - 66 Colonnade editor and Linda Rogers, a Junior from Cairo, is the new business manager.

Spectrum editor, J. K. Smith, has just released the

yearbook's new officers. Jan Baker, a Junior from Cedartown, will be the new editor of Spectrum and her business manager will be Ann Herrin.

All of these girls will take over their offices beginning Spring quarter.



Jocie Bridges



Linda Rogers



Jan Baker



Ann Herrin

Jocie Bridges, new Colonnade editor, has been active in several campus organizations. She has worked for two years on the Colonnade staff, part of this time as Associate Editor. She is a member of IRC, Phi Sigma, and is presently serving as Secretary-Treasurer of Literary Guild.

Of her appointment as editor, she says, "This year we hope to present more complete and better organized coverage of departmental and club news. We will need the co-operation of the club officers and departmental chairman in presenting this news thoroughly and at the proper time. Of course, with our expanded operation, the paper will be able to reach more students directly and thus, we hope, to become an integral part of the campus by accumulating a wider range of student interest and opinion. With the formation of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, we also anti-

Linda Rogers, also an English major, has worked on Colonnade for two years as Reviews Editor and Feature Editor. She is a member of Literary Guild and serves as Parliamentarian for CGA. She plans to teach English for a few years, then attend graduate school. She would like to teach in Athens, Georgia, and perhaps in Europe sometime in the future.

She says of the Colonnade, "I hope that with the new machinery the Colonnade has purchased, we will be able to put out a nicer looking paper that will appeal more to the students."

cipate a greater interchange of ideas with other school newspapers in the state."

Jocie eventually plans to go to graduate school. After getting her AB in English from WC, she hopes to begin teaching high school English in Atlanta.

Jan Baker has worked on the Spectrum staff for two years, first as Association Editor, then as Associate Editor. She is a member of Phi Sigma, SNEA, and Pi Gamma Mu. She has served as Master of Ceremonies for Phi Sigma and is the present Secretary of IRC. As a history major, she plans to attend graduate school and eventually teach in a college.

She says about Spectrum, "I am very excited and eager about next year. The Spectrum Staff will begin to make plans for the 1966 Spectrum next quarter."

Ann Herrin is an Elementary Education major with her field of concentration in Spanish. She has served as Assistant Sports Editor for a year on the Spectrum staff. She was a member of SNEA, the Secretary-Treasurer of Modern Dance Club, and the Vice-President of the Junior Class. Her plans for the future include graduate school, travel in Europe, and eventually teaching in grammar school.

Of her appointment as Spectrum business manager, she was "shocked, but very pleased!" She says "I want the business staff to be much larger; I would like to see more student participation in Spectrum." She is very pleased with this year's annual and her goal for next year is "to come up to what J. K. and the staff have done this year."

HAPPY STUDYING
AND
GOOD LUCK
ON EXAMS!

Staff Members Attend GCPA Meetings

On February 26-27 six members of the Colonnade staff attended a meeting at the University of Georgia to organize the Georgia Collegiate Press Association. The six representatives were Paula Arnold, Linda Rogers, Linda McFarland, Carole Rowden, Ann Bruce, and Jocie Bridges.

Carole Rowden and Jocie Bridges, the two official Colonnade delegates, attended the first meeting in the series—an awards banquet held Friday night at the new Center for Continuing Education. Dean John Drewry of the University's Henry Grady School of Journalism was toastmaster and presented fifty-year awards to some of Georgia's leading veteran journalists. The main speaker was Mr. Jim Golden of Ford Motor Company and the Georgia Chamber of Commerce who announced

that a five hundred dollar scholarship for studying journalism would be presented for the best editorial on the importance of private enterprise in America. He stressed the fact that only a small percentage of high school pupils in Georgia take a course in economics and only a slightly higher number have

any idea how private enterprise operates. He ended by saying that it is our duty as Americans to see that our children are brought up to realize the part of private enterprise in a democracy such as ours.

Cont. on page 4

I'm an Italian girl, born in Naples but living in Venice. I'm very much interested in your country and I'd like very much to correspond with a girl student of your college. Is it possible? I hope so. I like music, art, literature, politics.

I hope you'll ask your students if there is a girl who would like to write me regularly.

Thanking you in anticipation,

Alice Brannen Represents WC In Glamour Contest

Alice Brannen, a senior from Register, Georgia, has been selected as the best-dressed girl on campus. She will represent Woman's College in Glamour magazine's "best-dressed

college girl" contest. Alice was chosen on the basis of her individuality in dress, neatness, poise, good posture, and good taste.

The contest, sponsored by the Colonnade, was carried out through the dormitories and the day student organization. Each dorm and the day students nominated two girls, and they are as follows: Terrell A. & Proper--Cheryl Wade and Genie Reeves; Terrell B & C--Sherry Thomas and Laura Casey; Beli-Janice McLeroy and Susan Mason; Beeson-Jett Woodford and Doris Patillo; Sanford--Margaret Drane and Linda Rowland; New Dorm--Ann Herrin and Sara Ann George; Ennis--Alice Brannen and Ellen Garrard; and Day students--Therry Hamilton and Betsy Bales.

Very truly yours,
Lina Mascolo
Calle Dell'Olio 16
Murano
Venice
Italy

Editorials



To Be
Continued
By Paula Arnold
Editor

When a job is done it is not necessarily finished. The responsibility for having that job does not end with a quarter, a final meeting or a final paper because that person must evaluate her time, her teachings, her contribution, and her personal contact with the group and try to relate the results with the future effects that might come from them.

There are probably many of us at this time who are in the process of evaluating our performance and who would wish for a foreknowledge of the coming years.

As one of these outgoing people, I would like to give some special credit where I feel it is due. First, there are the staff members who have met and overcome innumerable tasks and have worked under mountains of pressure. These have helped to make us a team with a team's spirit. Second, there are the often unnoticed faculty advisors who have helped us with their interested support and genuine work to help us improve the Colonnade. And third, there were students who cared enough to want a school paper when it was discontinued.

The paper is growing--of course it will make mistakes--and it is striving, through those who produce it, to be a school newspaper worthy of students' attention and pride.

Jocie Bridges, the new editor, has a lot working for her and with her contributions, I, for one, think she will achieve this goal of the paper.

Potholes And Pitfalls

By Carole Rowden

One day this week, when some girls were painfully showered with flying rock fragments in front of the Senior dining hall, it became apparent to some of us at least that it is high time something was done about the dangerous condition of that street. One can hardly walk from the dining hall to Bell or Terrell without either falling in a hole, stumbling over mounds of broken concrete, or, in rainy weather, slushing through pools of muddy water. And it's bad enough to have to dodge cadets and flying cars without having to worry about dodging flying rocks as well. But driving on that street is an even greater test of dexterity and endurance than walking there. The problem seems to be how to manage to keep the car under control and most of its various parts correctly aligned while driving an obstacle course. An enforced speed limit would somewhat lessen the danger to life and limb, but what would help even more would be a nice, safe, all-in-one-piece street.

PAULA ARNOLD
Editor



JOCIE BRIDGES
Business Manager
CAROLE ROWDEN
Associate Editor

NEWS EDITOR Nancy Patterson
FEATURE EDITOR Linda Rogers
TREASURER Anne Halligan
PHOTOGRAPHER Lynn Horton

REPORTERS - Judy Williams, Helen Wilkinson, Lynda, Sue Briscoe, Ann Bruce, Fran Reynolds, Anne Marie Sparrow, Judy Cummings, Paulette Joseph, Patsy McBride, Linda McFarland, Mary Lou Blondheim, Barbara Stanley, Allie Mae McLendon, Kay Templeton, Sarah Gobel.

FACULTY ADVISORS: Mrs. Mary Barbara Tate, Dr. Edward Dawson.

EDITORIAL POLICY:
The staff of the COLONNADE hereby declares that its major purposes are to serve as a clearinghouse for student opinion, to treat controversial issues with adequate discretion, to feature topics of interest to students, and to report activities taking place on campus.



STUDENT POLL

'What Attracts You To The Post Office?'

PEGGY JAMES: Hopel; COOKIE HAYES: Letters from David B.; BETTY PARKER: Allowance; JUDY MINOR: Gravity; LAURA McGuIRE: It seems to be the latest fad; SANDRA GORDY: Mail from males; MARY ANN HUTCHINSON: The tile floor; ELLEN REDDICK: To visit the spiders in my box; ELEANOR OLIVER: I like to see an empty box; THETA TAFT: I like to make sure the dust is still there; RALEIGH LANCASTER: Anticipation; EMILY STINSON: The hope of having some mail; MARYNELL CRAWFORD: To get the dust out of my box; GENE McDANIEL: To collect my sister's mail; ANN WHEELER: Picking up my daily newspaper, never any mail from my male.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Paula:

Although the Colonnade has been generously kind to me in a recent issue, I feel that I am nevertheless in a position to make purely objective observations. If I were not, then I ought to quit teaching, and, furthermore, this letter would be devoid of meaning.

I simply wish to thank you and your staff for the superlative kind of work that issues from your efforts. Whether it is fully appreciated by students or faculty is a relatively unimportant matter. What is not unimportant, however, is that you be encouraged to continue in the truly remarkable spirit that must be giving you impetus.

It seems to me that we live in an unprecedented age, with unprecedented problems. We ought, therefore, as someone in Saturday Review observed, "expect and insist that our...

situation today be recognized and responded to in unprecedented and daring ways." Acting without precedent calls for more courage than most men have. It also makes ultimate demands upon intelligence, commitment, tolerance, and

insight. It puts us on the edge of great risks--the risk of failure and the risk of running naked down miles and miles of disapproval.

Thanks for taking these risks and for giving us the kind of journalism that inspires thoughtful people to

want to do better with their minds and lives.

I seldom agree with every editorial comment, but I am warmly grateful for its source and its spirit.

Thank you, all of you
James A. Callahan

Off The Subject And Into Bed

By Two Authorities

(Linda Rogers and Carole Rowden)

About 10:30 p.m. one usually begins to get those "midnight blues." This common malady occurs just after one has washed and rolled one's hair, taken one's bath, plucked one's eyebrows, cut one's toenails, written one's letters, discussed one's problems with one's roommate, listened and danced to "Teen Time", read one's favorite magazines, dreamed over one's boyfriend's picture, planned minute by minute the activities for Spring holidays, and more: several trips to the coke and candy machines. Then comes the lull when one is unable to find any more escape mechanisms. This is followed closely by a moment of panic when one is forced to face the fact that before she will find sweet rest, she has yet to read "Paradise Lost," write a term paper on "Freud and the Egyptians," knit a sweater for Clothing 999, and split a few atoms.

The next move is to stack, neatly, all untouched homework materials (i.e., typewriter, knitting needles, books, etc.) within arm's reach of the bed. Now, turn off the radio and overhead light and set the alarm for 4:00 a.m.

The remainder of the night is spent in this manner:

4:00-set alarm for 4:30.
4:30-set alarm for 5:00.
5:00-set alarm for 5:45.
5:45-set alarm for 6:49.
6:45-set alarm for 7:15.
7:15-set alarm for 7:30.
7:30-set alarm for 8:00.
8:00-set alarm for 8:05.
8:05-set alarm for 8:15.
8:20-Up, Off, and Running!

BY DAVE MATHEW
ALP

PROFESSION: STUDENT



"IT'S DEAD WEEK!"

"CAUSE IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR CURIN' YOUR ILLS,
AND IT'S A GOOD DAY TO THROW AWAY YOUR PILLS..."

or

"WE FIX 'EM!"

AT

Alice Brannen Is Best Dressed Girl At WC, Will Compete In Glamour Magazine's Contest

Being well-dressed requires not that one have a large accumulation of clothes but that one have a working ability in selecting clothes and in wearing them well. Alice Brannen, as W.C.'s Best-Dressed Girl, exhibits these qualities. A home economics major who will graduate in June, Alice plans either to teach or to go into further training in her field.

She has always been interested in clothing and has thought very seriously about becoming a commercial buyer. Alice enjoys sewing, and many of her clothes she makes herself. She feels that she and Julia, her twin sister who is also a home economics major at W.C., are rewarded in many ways by making their own clothes. They are better able to plan and select their outfits to suit their own particular tastes and personalities. Additionally, by making two or three outfits, says Alice, "we're then able to splurge in buying one really great outfit."

Quite an authority in her field, Alice has several very definite ideas and many helpful comments concerned with selecting clothes and planning wardrobes. She feels that organizing one's wardrobe is of fundamental importance. Says Alice: "There is such a thing as having too many clothes; you need just the right amount of clothes in order to take care of them properly." She believes



Alice Brannen

wardrobe. "However," she says, "I think that there are certain things you must buy--for example, good shirts." "Borrowing and lending clothes is very habit-forming, and I feel that it's better not to allow yourself to get into such a habit," cautions Alice. "In addition to risking the loss of your individuality, you risk the loss of your clothes!"

Alice reaffirms the advantages of being appropriately dressed. "You're much more at ease, especially when you apply for a first job, for example. Remember that the center of interest is your grooming. Your make-up, hair, and clothes should be impeccable."

Glamour's "Best Dressed" contest is in Alice's opinion a "good opportunity for anyone interested in clothes, especially as a career; participation in such a contest would be a decided advantage to someone wishing to enter the clothing field."

Alice, as The Woman's College Representative, will receive a certificate of merit. If she should be chosen as one of the twenty Honorable Mention winners, her picture will appear in a Fall, 1965 issue of Glamour and she will receive a personal gift from the editors. The Ten Best Dressed College Girls chosen by the editors of Glamour will receive first of all national recognition for themselves and their colleges in the August issue of Glamour and in newspapers throughout the country.

On February 21, the New Dormitory was officially presented to the public in an Open House held from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m.

The Saturday morning din of flying mops and wax applicators and halls cluttered with chairs and waste baskets subsided Sunday as the dorm put on its best face. The parlor was decorated with numerous floral arrangements, and Mrs. Annie Claire Erwin, House Director, was the

hostess. A number of residents of the New Dorm acted as guides to show a steady stream of visitors through the building. Guests were given the opportunity to visit the individual rooms as well as to view the kitchens, reading room, laundry rooms, and storage closets. They ended their tour with a trip to the refreshment table in the parlor where punch and nuts and mints were served by girls living in the New Dorm.

Kopleff In Concert Tonight

Florence Kopleff, famed American contralto, will perform tonight, in the last of the concerts to be presented this season by the Milledgeville Community Concert Association.

Miss Kopleff is noted for her fame as soloist with

photographs will be taken by leading fashion photographers either on campus, in New York, or in some other location determined by the Glamour editors. The winning girls will also receive a personal gift from the editors of Glamour and an all-expense paid trip to New York from May 30 to June 11, 1965. The highlights of the trip will include a presentation of the winners to over 1,000 members of the fashion industry and visits to cultural centers in New York, the World's Fair and the theatre.

On being selected as our Best Dressed Girl, Alice says, "I think it's a real

honor. The girls here are very much aware of their dress and are concerned with their appearances." The honor Alice feels is matched by the pride we feel in having her represent our school.

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Any person 18 years of age or older who is living in the United States may apply. Married persons are eligible only if both husband and wife apply together and both qualify. The period of service is one year, including a four to six weeks' training program. Applications are not being accepted for part-time or summer services but VISTA service may be extended for two additional periods for a total of three years.

The training program, directed towards the needs of the job and location, will stress supervised field experience, the application of particular skills, discussion of the nature and

causes of poverty, and the ability to work with individuals, small groups, and communities.

Volunteer assignments will call for a great variety of skills, trades and professions. Work is available in rural and urban areas, Job Corps camps, immigrant worker communities, Indian reservations, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill and retarded. These work areas are located in any of the fifty states. The District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands, and the U.S. Territories are available. An applicant may express area and assignment preference.

Volunteers will receive

allowances to meet necessary living expenses, medical and dental expenses, but will not receive a salary. However, upon completion of service volunteers will receive \$50 for each month of service.

To apply, pick up and fill out an application from Dean De Coligny's office.

**CONGRATULATIONS
SKILL CLUBS,
ON THE
FINE
PERFORMANCES.**

Staff Members At Meet

Continued from page 1

The climax of the evening was the presentation of awards to college newspapers for best news coverage, features, and editorials, and for the best individual articles in these areas. The Georgia State Signal, the West Georgian, and the Brenau Alchemist were leading winners in the senior college division while the Augusta College Bellringer and the Columbus College Saber took most of the honors in the junior college category.

Saturday morning a breakfast began the final day of the activities. In his address following the breakfast, Governor Carl Sanders emphasized the need for government sources of news to be open to the press and maintained that significant steps had been taken in Georgia in that direction.

At ten o'clock the same morning the delegates confronted a panel of Georgia newspapermen and college newspaper advisors with questions and problems facing college news publications. Some of the issues discussed were whether an editorial should reflect the opinion of the student body or that of the editor, whether or not the newspaper has a duty to present the image of its school, and what measures should be taken in cases of intimidation of staff members by faculty members or other students.

According to Colonade representatives, the meeting was a disappointment. As reasons, they listed a lack of basic understanding of the newspaper's function on the part of a few of the college participants, the irrelevancy of many of the contributions, and the general repetitiveness of the discussion.

The proposal was submitted to the group by a caucus of twelve colleges and was passed. The proposal contained the following provisions: that the Georgia Collegiate Press Association be formed as a subsidiary of the Georgia Press Association, that a steering committee be appointed containing one representative from each of six colleges scattered throughout the state (Georgia State College, North Georgia College, Mercer University, Valdosta State College, Columbus College, and Augusta College) with Bobby Nesbitt of Georgia State as chairman, and that copies of the proposal be sent to all schools represented at the meeting.

The Association plans to hold another meeting in the spring by which time it is hoped that the constitution will have been drawn up and ratified. This meeting will take place in Atlanta with Georgia State as host. Georgia Tech will provide entertainment by securing tickets to a concert on its campus for all the delegates.

The final feature of the weekend was a luncheon also held at the Center with Lee Rogers, Director of Public Relations for the Marietta Branch of Lockheed, as speaker.

Final Exam Schedule

Winter Quarter, 1965

Saturday - March 13, 1965

2:00 - 4:00 Mathematics 100
Note: This would give Friday Night and Saturday morning for study.

Monday - March 15, 1965

8:30 - 10:30 Health 100
11:00 - 1:00 First Period Classes
2:00 - 4:00 Sociology 101,
Political Science 101

Tuesday - March 16, 1965

8:30 - 10:30 Second Period Classes
11:00 - 1:00 English 101
2:00 - 4:00 Sixth Period Classes
4:00 - 6:00 Physical Science 103T

Wednesday - March 17, 1965

8:30 - 10:30 Third Period Classes
11:00 - 1:00 Fourth Period Classes
2:00 - 4:00 Fifth Period Classes

Dr. Sneed Represents WC

Thirty-five university and college administrators attended the 13th annual Conference on Inter-Relationships at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan. This seminar was held on February 22-24. Dr. Ruth Sneed, Chairman of the Department of Home Economics, represented the Woman's College of Georgia.

The administrators were representatives of some of the more than 100 institutions of higher learning associated with Merrill-Palmer. Included in the group were vice presidents, deans, and depart-

ment chairmen. During the three-day conference, they attended seminars led by members of the Merrill-Palmer faculty, observed classes and other programs of the Institute and visited with students from their respective schools who are currently enrolled.

More than 300 undergraduate and graduate students leave their "home" campuses each year to take intensive courses in human development and family life at Merrill-Palmer. Upon completion of this work, they return to their universities and colleges for further study.

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HARROLD'S

